

The FARM TRIBUNE

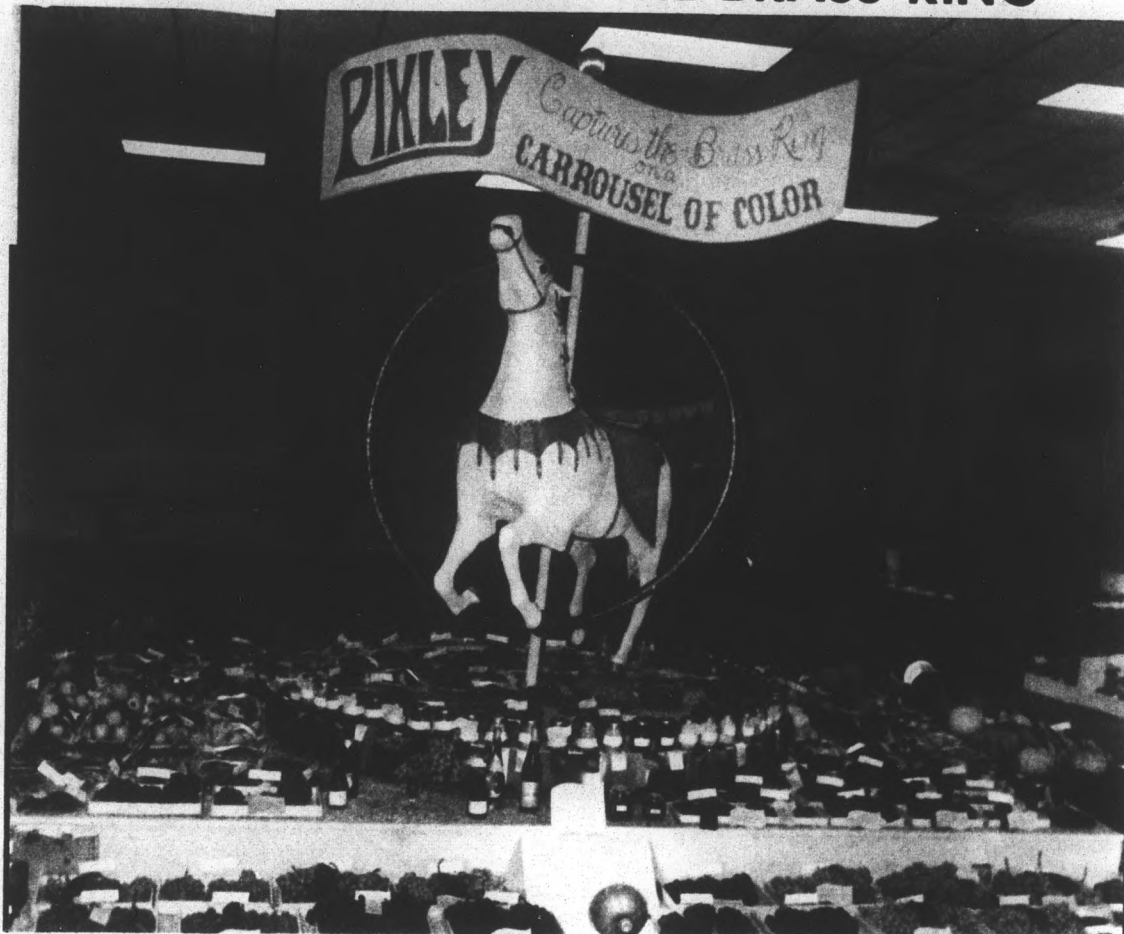
VOL. XXVII, NO. 16

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

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Thurs., Sept. 20, 1973

PIXLEY CAPTURES THE BRASS RING



PIXLEY DID it again this year at the Tulare County fair, taking community booth honors for the second successive year with an exhibit keyed to the theme, "Pixley Captures The Brass Ring on a Carousel Of Color." The white merry-go-round horse rotates and moves up and down, with music in the background. Second place community booth winner was Visalia; third, Tulare. Porterville did not have a booth this year, but chamber of commerce directors are already planning for next year.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Ward Cummings Is Parade Grand Marshal

PORTERVILLE — Rear Admiral Ward Cummings, who was born and raised in Porterville, will fly in from Washington D.C. to ride as grand marshal of the 1973 Veterans' Day and Homecoming parade in Porterville, October 22.

Admiral Cummings, son of Elizabeth Cummings and the late Charles Cummings, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1946 and saw active service in Korea and Vietnam.

He now heads a special study group for systems analysis in the office of the chief of Naval operations in Washington D.C.

(Continued On Page 8)

BUCK NEEDS INSTRUMENTS FOR OLIVE BAND

PORTERVILLE — Buck Shaffer needs hand instruments — on loan, that is, to use in connection with an expanded music program at Olive street school in Porterville.

Trumpets, trombones, alto saxes, flutes and clarinets are the instruments most needed in order to get band instruction going at Olive street school, a project that Shaffer has taken on "in addition to his other duties" as head of the instrumental music department and band director at Porterville college, and instructor at Porterville college.

Persons who have instruments (Continued On Page 8)

Deer Hunters Take To Hills Next Saturday

SACRAMENTO — Deer hunters will take to the hills as the inland and late deer season opens Saturday, with herds generally scattered as a result of good feed and water supplies in most areas.

The late season extends through November 11; limit is one buck, two points or more. Complete hunting information is contained in a booklet that is available from the California department of fish and game and at most sporting goods stores.

Forecast from the department of fish and game for (Continued On Page 8)

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, HORSE SHOWS, COUNTRY MUSIC, THRILL EVENTS HIGHLIGHT LAST DAYS OF FAIR

TULARE — Market livestock auction of FFA and 4-H animals, a great country music show featuring Johnny Rodriguez, and three thrill shows will highlight final days and nights of the 1973 Tulare County Fair that is now in its 52nd annual run of the fairgrounds in Tulare.

Going under the hammer of Auctioneers Johnny and Eddie Rodgers, from Stockman's market, will be approximately 265 head of lambs, 108 steers and 115 hogs, with the sale getting underway at 10 a.m., Saturday, September 22.

Sale bids can be phoned in to the livestock office on the fair grounds, 688-8095.

Country music extravaganza on Sunday, the final evening of the fair, will feature Johnny Rodriguez, brightest young star on the country music horizon, who has been nominated in the male vocalist category for a 1973 Country Music Association award in Nashville, Tennessee.

Appearing on stage with Rodriguez will be Molly Bee, "Red" Simpson and Kay Austin.

Two shows will be presented — at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; all grandstand seats are reserved; reservations can be made at the fair office, phone 686-4707.

World Champion Auto Daredevils will stage their super charged thrill show Thursday night at 8 p.m.; a Destruction Derby is slated for Friday night, starting at 7 p.m.; champion riders will compete in motorcycle races, Saturday night starting at 7 p.m.

Free vaudeville shows are being presented twice daily in Elliott auditorium through Saturday; Popcorn theater marionettes are also performing twice daily in free shows, and Tulare County Cotton Wives will present a free fashion show at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in Elliott auditorium.

Tulare County CowBelles are demonstrating economical preparation of beef each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics building.

Teen dance is set for 9 p.m. until midnight, Saturday, with music by Gibraltar.

In the horse show arena it will be an open show, Thursday; Quarter Horse show, Friday; Junior Western Horse show, Saturday; and Appaloosa Horse show, Sunday. All shows are free.

Gates and exhibits officially open at noon each day.

1973 Tulare County Fair Program

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Dinuba-Grange-Pepsi Day

- 9 a.m. - JUDGING, Sr. Beef, Sr. Dairy
- 12 noon - Gates And Exhibit Buildings Open
Grange Members Registration
Local Grade Dairy Classes
- 1 p.m. - Open Horse Show Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free
- 5:30 p.m. - Popcorn Marionettes. Free
- 6 p.m. - Grange Dinner, Cafeteria
- 6:30 p.m. - Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free
- 7 p.m. - Round Robin Showmanship, Livestock Pavilion No. 2
Novice Horse Show Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free
- 7:30 p.m. - CowBelles Beef Preparation Demonstration, Home Ec. Bldg. Free
- 8 p.m. - World Champion Auto Daredevils, Grandstand. Pepsi Coupons Honored
- 8:30 p.m. - Popcorn Marionettes. Free
Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free

Carnival Time Shows On The Midway

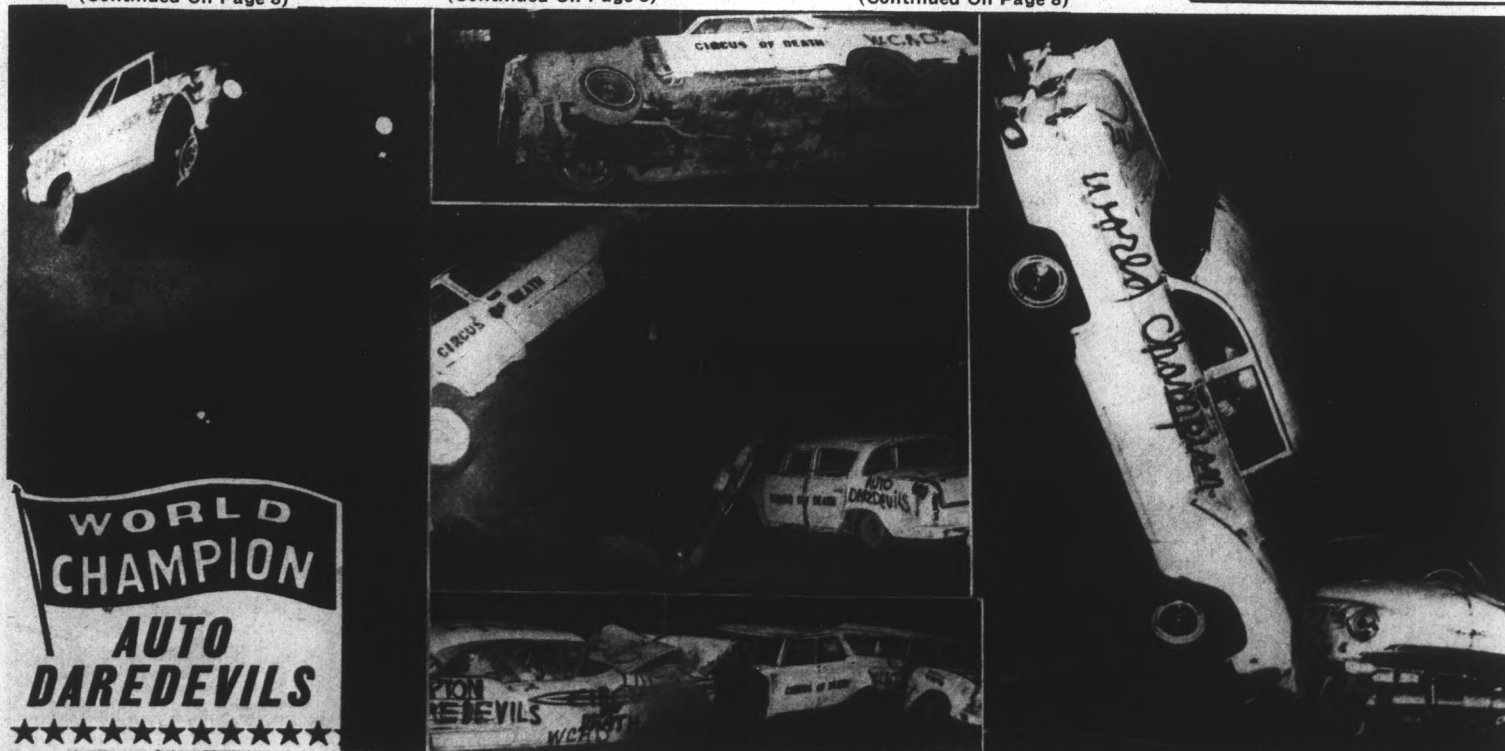
Pepsi Coupons Special Prices (Continued On Page 8)

BIG THRILL SHOWS AT COUNTY FAIR

TULARE — Three big thrill shows will feature the 1973 Tulare County Fair that opened Tuesday — The World Champion Auto Daredevils, at 8 p.m., tonight, Thursday; a Destruction Derby, at 7 p.m., tomorrow, Friday, and championship Motorcycle scramble races at 7 p.m., Saturday.

The World Champion Auto Daredevils will put their super-charged thrill show on the fair's grandstand track with a two-hour performance that will feature the dangerous Dive bomber, the T-Bone, the Flying Board Wall, and the Ice Wall, all involving spectacular car crashes, plus car rolls and motorcycle fire-wall crashes.

The Auto Daredevil troupe is starred in the motion picture, "Steel Arena," which will be released on the west coast in October.



AUTOMOBILES FLYING through the air, crashing through walls of fire, rolling down the track, roaring off ramps in

spectacular dives, and slamming through a wall of ice are some of the feats that will be performed by the World Champion Auto

Daredevils at the Tulare County Fair tonight as Bob Hanna and Dusty Russell lead their troupe through a super-charged thrill

show. Action gets underway in front of the fair's grandstand at 8 p.m.

Editorial Comment

CALIFORNIA LABOR SKILLS

For a long time it has hardly been debatable that California has, among its many other superlatives, one of the great labor forces in the nation. Now we have evidence that not only is it great, it is the biggest, the most diversified and the best educated. And the fastest growing.

A survey by Crocker Bank, "Skills of the Labor Force in California", reveals that the number of workers in practically all trades, occupations and professions has risen steadily. Farm labor, is an exception, having dropped an astounding 82.6 percent in the two decades between 1950 and 1970. The state's agribusiness, of course, has not paralleled this decline. Rather, its technology has created widespread mechanization of increasing efficiency.

The Crocker survey lays some special emphasis on the state's body of professional and technical workers. Its projection of that segment's population indicates that by 1975 it will have risen from the 1.3 million indicated in the 1970 census to 1.6 million. Even New York will trail that figure, by approximately one fifth.

California already tops the nation in professional fields such as electronics, computer and space technology, physics, medicine, university faculties. The highest percentage of technical and professional workers in the state, 24, is found in Marin and Santa Clara counties. Orange County has 20 percent and Los Angeles 17.

The survey credits the growth and diversification in these and other categories to "many years of migration from other states and other parts of the world, as well as . . . an active program of education, training and upgrading within the state." California, it says, spends more money on education than any other state and its adult education programs at the Community college and state university levels are outstanding.

The Crocker survey invites a heady self-satisfaction, which is all right so long as we keep on doing what we've been doing right.

PRICE CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT EDICT HAS NOT SUCCEEDED IN 5,000 YEARS

By Bob Nimmo
State Assemblyman

"Anyone who charges in excess of the fixed prices for beef, grain, clothing or other prescribed articles shall be put to death." This executive order may seem a drastic means of fighting inflation, but the order was actually given; the executive was the Roman Emperor Diocletian. When the edict was issued in A.D. 301, farmers soon found that they could not get what they considered a fair price for their products, so they began withholding them from market. Food shortages soon led to great civil violence and, after much suffering, the law was set aside.

While we no longer employ capital punishment against economic "criminals," price controls and commodity supplies remain important areas of governmental concern. From almost the beginning of recorded

history, right up to the present day, governments have tried every experiment conceivable to regulate the prices and supplies of food and other commodities.

"The results have been astonishingly uniform considering the variety of conditions and circumstances under which the experiments have taken place. They make an interesting record an one which contains much food for thought, for the problem of the people's welfare has been much the same in all ages and it is not yet solved."

The above quotation is from a booklet titled "Food Control During 46 Centuries," written in 1923 by a librarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 50-year-old booklet has been reprinted by the American Meat Institute, one of the most interested spectators of the latest attempts to control spiraling food prices by

RESEARCH EFFORTS TO BE SEEN ON ANNUAL COUNTY COTTON TOUR

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA — Date of the annual cotton tour for Tulare county has been set for today, Thursday, September 20, to enable cotton producers to observe some of the research efforts underway in the county to try and solve some of the production problems.

Much of the tour emphasis will be on new cotton varieties, which may be forthcoming in the next few years, and to show some non Acala cotton varieties grown under the narrow-row system of production.

The Continuous Cotton Variety Testing committee is charged by the state director of agriculture with the responsibility of evaluating new cotton varieties under the One-Variety district. Dr. Dick Bassett, University of California agronomist at the Shafter station, will show two of the Regional Variety tests being continued in Tulare county. These tests are a part of nine tests being conducted in the San Joaquin valley this year.

Since important decisions on replacement varieties for Acala SJ-1 will be forthcoming in the near future, the tour offers an excellent opportunity to observe these tests in the Dinuba and Tulare areas.

In previous years work the system of decreasing the row spacing from 38 inches to closer rows has shown real promise for yield increase under some of the severest Verticillium wilt in cotton in the county. This year is the fifth year of evaluation of the narrow-row system in the county.

Also in this year's tests some of the more promising shorter season varieties in last year's

government edict.

A few of the other examples culled from history:

Some 29 centuries before Christ, Egypt took complete control of the grain trade and saved the people from starvation. But the government took over the land in return.

Government price-fixing was largely responsible for the overthrow of the Dutch Republic in 1585, according to at least one historian.

The colonial United States tried price-fixing experiments at various times and places, but failed to achieve any satisfactory results.

Revolutionary France tried the same measures, but most of the price movement's protagonists soon went to the guillotine.

Republication of this booklet is particularly appropriate at this time, when we have once again

work are being further evaluated. In the Tipton test narrow-row work is being conducted under severe Verticillium wilt conditions. The test in Dinuba with the close row planting has been grown under very heavy Lygus bug populations during most of the season.

Soybean research initiated in the county this year will also be shown. Four varieties of soybeans in tests being conducted by Farm Advisor William McClellan show good yield potential. The Agricultural Extension service is always interested in the possibility of new crops for the area and this year's tests show promise on the basis of this year's effort, according to McClellan.

The tour will start at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne Oliver ranch in the Dinuba area. This initial stop will show Acala AJ-1, SJ-2, T1307 being compared with non-Acala varieties. This test is located one-third mile south of Avenue 384 on Road 76. The study is to the west of the third house on the west side of Road 76.

The remainder of the morning will be spent in the Cutler and Visalia areas. At 1:45 p.m. the afternoon portion of the tour will start at another CCUTC test in the Tulare area at Buzz Benson's cotton. This test is located one-half mile east of Road 124 on Avenue 224 on south side of road. This is approximately two miles east of Tulare.

The other two stops in the afternoon will be in the Tipton area and will show cotton varieties being tested under the narrow-row system and the normal 38 inch rows.

Everyone interested in cotton or soybean production is invited to attend this tour, according to George and McClellan.

become embroiled in the controversy over price controls. Will we continue trying to counter rising prices with measures which have proved a dismal failure hundreds of times over a period of more than 5,000 years? Or will we recognize, as ancient China did, that prices are a symptom and not the disease itself?

There are lessons to be learned from history, if we choose to learn them, and a major lesson is that the laws of supply and demand cannot be rewritten by government edict. Rather than looking for new ways to make an age-old mistake, high level man-hours might, at least so history suggests, be better spent dealing with the fundamentals that produce an inflationary environment.

Pants Are Lost In Effort To Recover Branded Milk Cases

SACRAMENTO — Oleg Spring of Los Angeles has filed an expense account claim with the state's Department of Food and Agriculture milk trust fund for replacement of a pair of trousers he lost in the line of duty.

Spring was attempting to recover some branded milk cases at a motorcycle swap meet at the Rose Bowl parking lot one recent Sunday. While speaking to a crowd of motorcycle salesmen, he lost the shiny part of his trousers to some fancy knife work. Undaunted, and with the help of two uniformed policemen, he recovered 168 milk cases which had been illegally appropriated.

Spring's effort was part of a Department-directed program, financed by milk industry funds, to recover misappropriated milk cases which have been branded and registered by the Department.

Director C.B. Christensen said the missing cases are becoming a major concern because losses in the Los Angeles area are running about \$3 million annually and in San Francisco about \$200,000, according to industry figures.

"They can easily become a major item contributing to spiraling food costs," he said.

The wire cases hold about two dozen quarts of milk, but because they are readily adaptable to a variety of other uses, many tend to turn up missing, Christensen said. They have been used as a tool rack in a home garage, a handy extra step for a camper, or a salesman's seat at a motorcycle swap meet. When they are branded and registered, such uses are unlawful.

My Neighbors



"Okay, now what?"

The Farm Tribune

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GOLDEN HILLS 4-H CLUB MEMBERS ENGAGED IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

By Caroline Bodley

SPRINGVILLE — The Golden Hills 4-H community pride project met at the Springville park. Attending were Caroline Bodley, Cheryl Bodley, Carol Crostic, and Brenda Tompkins, also Mrs. Jim Bodley and Mrs. Larry Wells.

Discussed was the Community Pride conference to be held in October at LaHonda;

members and leader planning to attend are Caroline Bodley, Cheryl Bodley, Brenda Tompkins, David Wells and Mrs. Larry Wells.

Officers of the club, at a swimming party, planned the budget for this year and talked about the potluck picnic night to be held at the Springville park on September 15.

They also discussed how many tickets the club would try to sell for the 4-H breakfast to be held at Smith's Town square, Porterville, on October 6, 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. Persons who would like to buy tickets may call any Golden Hills 4-H member on Mrs. Fred Valenzuela at 539-2493.

Some members sent entries to the State Fair in August. The placings were Betsy Atkin, clothing, first; Karen Atkin, clothing, first; Caroline Bodley, clothing, first; Cheryl Bodley, clothing, first; Jommy Bodley, small engines, first; Cindy Cagle, clothing, second; Pam Gibson, beginning girls, second; Samantha Mitchell, clothing, first; Debbie Morris, clothing, first and a medal; Kathy Payne, clothing, first; Kathleen Polhamus, beginning girls, first; and David Wells, photography, 2 thirds. Some of the members have sent entries to the Tulare County fair where cash premiums and ribbons are available.

Some of the club members went to the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon at KFSN in Fresno. The members who attended were Betsy Atkin, Karen Atkin, Caroline Bodley, Cheryl Bodley, Cindy Cagle, Samantha Mitchell, Debbie Morris, Brenda Tompkins with transportation provided by Mrs. Jim Bodley, Mrs. Fred Cagle, and Mrs. Sam Mitchell. The members were on television because they collected over one hundred dollars in donations for the Muscular Dystrophy association this year.

California's artichoke crop is about 15 percent below last year.

GOLDEN HILLS 4-H CLUB GETS FIRST GOLD SEAL

SPRINGVILLE — At Golden Hills 4-H September club meeting, a gold seal for their first completed year of 4-H work was put on the club charter by former vice president, Mike McGuire, and former secretary, Connie Brassfield. The new officers introduced each other, explained their offices, and gave officers reports.

Lynn Metcalfe, president, and Brenda Tompkins, secretary, explained the budget for the club. The club calendar for the coming year was discussed and approved. Lynn Metcalfe read the club by-laws. Reports were given by Caroline Bodley, community pride; Cindy Cagle, Hi-4-H trail blazing; Cheryl Bodley, county awards night; Brenda Tompkins, muscular dystrophy telethon; and Karen Atkin, State Fair entries.

Golden Hills 4-H and Springville 4-H will be working together on part of National 4-H Week observance, October 7-13. Members will wear 4-H uniforms to school October 10, and to church October 7 for 4-H Sunday.

An invitation for a skating party, October 25, was sent to the Springville 4-H club. Demonstrations were given by Betsy Atkin, Karen Atkin, and Tracy Rutherford. Betsy and Karen Atkin also explained use of the 4-H calendar sheets to the members. Refreshments and enrollment of new members followed the meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS JOIN BURTON

BURTON — Twenty-five new members joined 50 other Burton 4-Hers in Enrollment night, Tuesday, September 11, at the Burton multi-use room.

The regular meeting was called to order by Tyler Martinez, president. Flag salute was led by Regina Davis and the 4-H pledge by Alan Lombardi.

Following the treasurer's report, Doub Webb, community leader, installed the 1973-74 club officers. President, Tyler Martinez; vice president, Tim Martinez; secretary, Elissa Lombardi; treasurer, Anne LaPresta; reporter, Karen Webb; and sergeant-at-arms, Alan Lombardi.

Kimmie Johnson, medalist for Guide Dog, and Anne LaPresta county winner for Dairy, gave reports on their awards.

Anne LaPresta, also a Jr. Merit Award winner, showed slides of her training session in Davis.

Following announcements the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by Christina, Dale and Teddy Webb.

Harvest of summer onions is active in the central coast and San Joaquin valley areas and is getting underway in the Tulare area.

'EQUAL RIGHTS' FOR CALIFORNIA WINE IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias notes the passage by the House of Representatives of legislation that would prohibit states from imposing artificial trade barriers on the interstate commerce of California wine.

This bill passed the House by a vote of 248 yeas to 152 nays. It was sponsored by all the members of the California congressional delegation.

"This bill," Mathias said, "will prohibit one state from enacting discriminatory taxes, discriminatory regulations, discriminatory mark-ups, and discriminatory requirements against wine produced in another state. It simply asserts that in those states where wine is sold, whatever taxes or regulations a state may see fit to establish shall be equally

applicable to wine produced within that state as well as wine produced in another state."

He said that seven states presently use taxes and other restrictive prohibitions to obstruct the purchase and sale of California wine. The bill, H.R. 2096, has now been referred to the Senate for further action.

THOMPSON WINS STEER ROPING

DENVER — Roy Thompson of Tulsa, Texas, was named 1973 world champion steer roper at conclusion of the National Finals Steer Roping, at Laramie, Wyoming.

A record \$12.9 billion worth of agricultural products were exported by the United States during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

California range and pasture feed conditions, as of September 1, were reported above last year.



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Vocational Nurse Training Program Open At College Until November 15

PORTERVILLE — Applications will be accepted for the Vocational Nursing program at Porterville college until November 15.

The college program which will begin January 14, 1974, is fully accredited by the Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician examiners.

The Vocational Nursing program lasts three semesters and is designed to train the student to provide basic bedside nursing for patients in all age groups.

Licensed Vocational Nurses

work under the direction of a registered nurse and/or physician.

Classes meet on the Porterville college campus 10 hours per week, and spend 21 hours per week in clinical training. The hospitals currently cooperating in clinical training are Sierra View district, Porterville state, Lindsay district, Tulare district and Memorial hospital in Exeter.

Persons desiring additional information should contact Mrs. Peggy Gould, 900 South Main street, Porterville, 93257, or phone 781-3130 Extension 17.

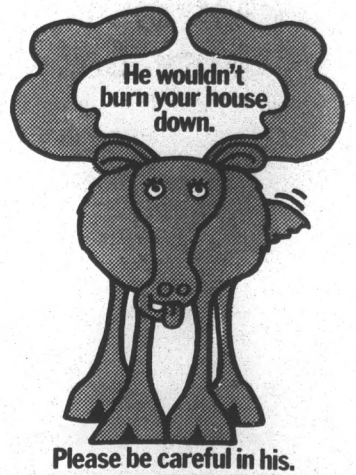
THE FARM TRIBUNE DUVAL NAMED CHIEF OF LOAN PROGRAM

WOODLAND — The state director of the Farmers Home administration, Douglas W. Young, has announced the selection of Oliver J. Duval to be the chief of the business and industry loan programs in California, Hawaii and Nevada. Duval has been with the agency for many years, serving in the several loan programs of the Farmers Home administration. He will be headquartered in Woodland. Business and industry loans are a part of the Rural Development Act of 1972 and funds are expected upon passage of the fiscal year 1974 agricultural bill.

THOMPSON RESIGNS AS CITY LIBRARIAN

PORTERVILLE — Donald B. Thompson, library director of the City of Porterville for the past 19 months, has submitted his resignation, effective September 30, in order to take the newly-created position of audio-visual coordinator at Merced college.

Thompson, a resident of Tulare county since 1962, was the assistant librarian at the College of the Sequoias before coming to Porterville. Prior to that, he was a teacher and coach in the Visalia, Woodlake and Tulare high schools.



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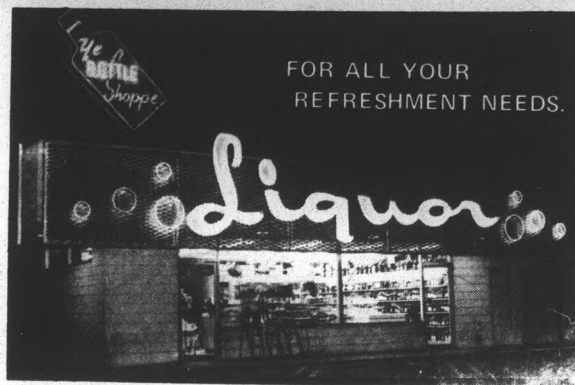
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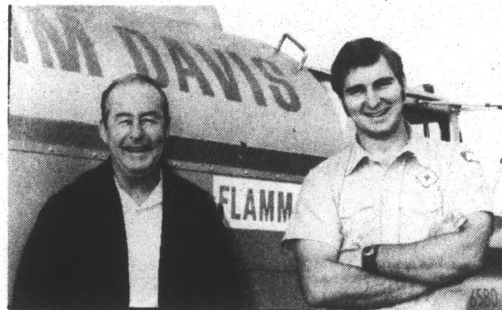
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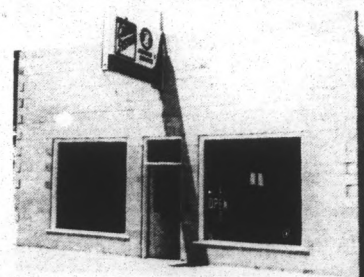
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McLain, Dungan On Citrus Advisory Board

SACRAMENTO — Robert R. McLain, of Visalia, had been appointed a member, and Thomas Dungan, of Exeter, an alternate, to an 11-man citrus advisory board that assists State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen in administering the California Citrus Improvement program.

They represent District No. 1 of the state that includes the Sacramento valley, the San Joaquin valley, and part of southern California.

Christensen made the appointments from nominations received from citrus producers. The state is broken into three districts, covering the state from the Sacramento valley to the Indio area.

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSE TAX INITIATIVE

VISALIA — The Tulare County Democratic Central committee has adopted a strong resolution opposing Governor Reagan's proposed tax limitation initiative, terming the measure a "publicity gimmick" in Reagan's unannounced presidential bid.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, said that the measure would take control of taxes from the legislators elected by the people and place this control solely in the hands of the governor. It stated that the measure would shift the tax burdens from the "basically fair income tax onto the less fair sales and property taxes," and that the initiative would lock into the constitution present tax loopholes while eliminating recently enacted legislation granting property tax relief to the elderly and the blind.

The Democrats also approved mailing of letters to Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney urging them to vote to override the president's veto of the minimum wage law.

Almond harvest is generally about one week ahead of normal.

California walnut crop this year is estimated at 140,000 tons, about 21 percent above last year.

Concrete Pipe

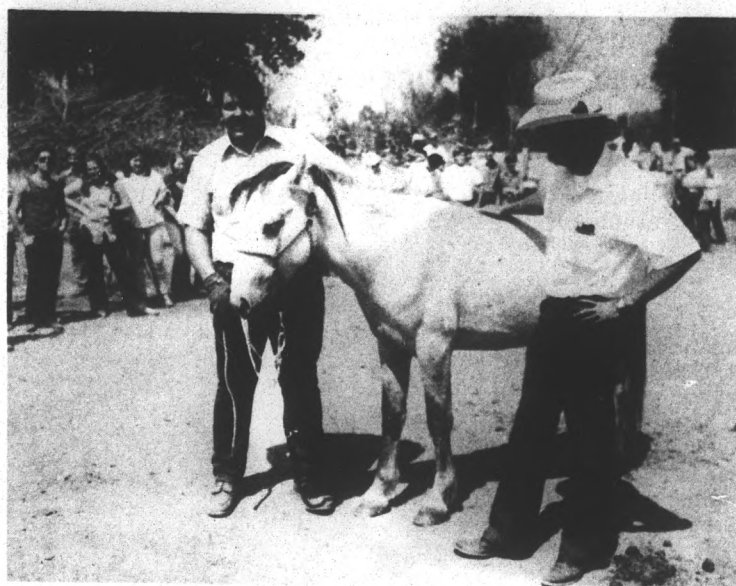
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GUY EDWARDS, left, and Rod Homer, of the Porterville High School Agriculture department, examine one of the horses on the Wild Horse Research farm in Porterville. In background are agriculture students who visited the farm. (Edwards Studio photo)

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA OFFERS ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST WONDERS

With the Grand Canyon of Arizona being the world's largest natural gorge, many sightseers have expressed interest in visiting this geological spectacle at some time in their lives.

Discovered in 1540 by Don Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, a captain in Coronado's expedition, points out the National Automobile club, the magnificent Grand Canyon so inspired its admirers that it was made a national park in 1919.

Late summer or early fall is the best time to take in the grandeur of this park. If you want to escape mingling with the big crowds in the peak travel season, you know that now's your chance. To your advantage, the Grand Canyon is easily accessible, lies a few hour's drive north of Phoenix.

Getting around the Grand Canyon and thrilling to its magnificent scenery can be accomplished in several ways. Going by plane or helicopter, for example, is very desirable.

Chances are, however, that you will choose to go by car. Then you have the wonderful opportunity of exploring the popular rim roads. One runs eastward from Grand Canyon Village to Desert View and heads for Yavapai Point with its fine vista, a prehistoric Indian village, and the famous watchtower by the edge of the canyon.

The Grand Canyon is full of wonders. You will agree that they include the Hopi House with its ceremonial Indian art and jewelry, the canyon's historical museum, and the Phantom Ranch deep in the

Some 450 hunters bagged 161 birds during recent two-day sage grouse season in Mono county.

Except for hiking, your only way of getting down onto the spectacular canyon floor is via mule. Many a participant long remembers such a mule trip and considers it to be one of the most exciting things he has ever done during his travels.

Wondrous Grand Canyon offers a variety of activities besides those in pursuit of sight-seeing adventures. There's riding for pleasure, fishing for prize fish, hearing lectures by park service naturalists, and a lot more.

With respect to the great wonders of the world, Grand Canyon of Arizona comes quickly to mind. Its fantastic formations of many hues, remaining as unspoiled as when the first white man saw them, will continue to delight visitors over the years.

CAREER PLANNING PROFILE TEST AT COLLEGE SATURDAY MORNING

PORTERVILLE — The Career Planning Profile (CPP) test will be given at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, September 22, in the forum of the science-mathematics building at Porterville college for all persons who are interested, but especially for persons who are planning to apply for either the vocational nursing or psychiatric technology programs at the college.

Charles Guerrero, associate dean of students, said persons interested in taking the test must make reservations by contacting Mrs. Mary Davis at the guidance center at the college, either in person or by telephone. There is a \$6.50 fee for the test.

Results of the test are used in screening applicants for both the vocational nursing and psychiatric technology programs, Guerrero said.

The examination is guidance oriented and collects and summarizes student reactions, feelings and perceptions relevant to career counseling and planning.

The Career Planning Profile contains three major sections: The first is the Vocational Interest Profile which consists of an inventory of student preferences for activities related to basic types of vocational interests such as science, health, arts and humanities, social service, business contact, business detail, trades and technical.

The second section covers ability measures important in a wide variety of educational programs and to success on various types of jobs. The ability measures tested are reading skills, mathematical usage, language usage, mechanical reasoning, clerical skills, space relations, numerical computation, and non-verbal reasoning.

The third section is called the Student Information Section and the purpose of it is to help the student explore and describe a number of factors about himself which are relevant to career decisions and educational planning.

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Sale Ends 5:30 PM, Tuesday, October 2nd

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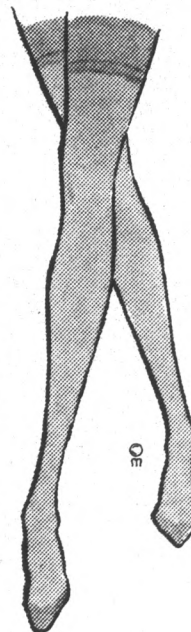
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Sandal Foot - Panty Hose-
Reg. \$2.50 Sale \$1.99

Style No. 342 - Control Top
Panty Hose-
Reg. \$3.00 Sale \$2.39

Style No. 343 - Little Nothing
Contrace Sheer Hose-
Reg. \$2.00 Sale \$1.59 ea.

Style No. 373 - Little Nothing
Stretch Hose-
Reg. \$3.00 Sale \$2.39



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Hose-
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FORECAST FOR MAJOR FIELD CROPS

1973 FALL HARVEST UNDERWAY

The September forecast of production for California's 10 major field crops is 20.0 million tons, about 8 percent below the 1972 level according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Smaller crops are expected for sugar beets, hay barley and oats. These reductions were not offset by increases expected for corn, sorghums, rice, cotton, beans and wheat. August weather was generally favorable for crop development and the start of harvest.

RICE PRODUCTION UP 23 PERCENT

The 1973 California rice crop is now forecast at 22,800,000 cwt., an increase of 23 percent from last year. Harvest of 1600 variety rice started the last week of August. By mid-September rice harvest should be in full swing in all areas of the State.

DRY BEANS UP SLIGHTLY

California dry bean production is forecast at 2,531,000 cwt., 3 percent higher than a year ago. The forecast of clean weight production in cwt. for leading varieties is: Large Limas 543,000; Baby Limas 368,000; Small White 308,000; Pink 63,000; Blackeye 680,000; Light Red Kidney 266,000; Dark Red Kidney 140,000; Garbanzo 110,000; and others 53,000. Harvest has begun on a limited scale in all major growing areas. Loss from extreme temperatures has been below

normal.

HOPS OFF 13 PERCENT

California hop production is estimated at 2,100,000 pounds, a decrease of 13 percent from a year ago. Harvest of hops in California has proceeded normally. Harvest has been complete on some ranches and bailing is now in progress.

SORGHUM PRODUCTION UP 20 PERCENT

Production of sorghum for grain is forecast at 20,880,000 bushels an increase of 20 percent over a year ago. Good plant growth and development occurred throughout most of August. As of September 1, many fields were in their last stage of maturity with prospects appearing good. Harvest is nearing completion in the Imperial Valley and is steadily moving northward.

SUGAR BEET TONNAGE DOWN 22 PERCENT

This year's forecast for sugar beets of 6,950,000 tons is 22 percent below a year ago. Growing conditions continue to be good in all areas. Harvest in the Imperial Valley is nearing completion and is progressing northward.

COTTON PROSPECTS IMPROVE

The September 1 forecast of cotton production is 1,870,000 bales with a yield of 960 pounds per acre. Weather was favorable in August and cotton has done very well. Boll set has been good and open bolls are beginning to show up in all areas. Pink boll

worm infestations appears to be lighter than last year.

GRAPE CROP UP SHARPLY

The forecast for California grapes continues at 3,420,000 tons, 51 percent above the small 1972 crop. Production by major types includes raisin grapes at 2,100,000 tons, 54 percent above last year; wine grapes 900,000 tons up 43 percent, and table grapes 420,000 tons, which is 53 percent above last year. Raisin harvest is progressing but was slowed in August because of temperatures below normal. Fresh shipments of Thompson seedless are declining. Picking of table grapes is active in the central valley. Harvest of wine varieties is now accelerating in all areas.

APPLES

Picking of Jonathan, Delicious and other fall varieties is increasing. The crop is good with production forecast at 255,000 tons, an increase of 10,000 tons compared with the 1972 crop.

BARTLETT PEARS

The forecast for California Bartlett pears is now 315,000 tons, 10 percent above the 286,000 tons harvested in 1972. Harvest is now virtually complete in the late districts.

PRUNES

The September forecast for prunes is 170,000 tons, 121 percent above the 77,000 tons delivered in 1972, which was the smallest crop since 1918. Harvest is moving rapidly. Fruit sizes are good and the crop is very clean with little sunburn or cracks. Dry-away ratios are being reported at levels higher than normal.

WALNUTS

The estimate for California walnuts is 140,000 tons, a record crop and well above the 116,000 tons produced in 1972. Harvest has begun on the early varieties. Nut development has been good and sizes and overall quality appear good.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Fall farming is in full swing in Tulare county, as of mid-September, according to report from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins.

Early planted milo is being harvested; silage corn is being cut; some field corn has been harvested and stubble worked under.

Alfalfa growing slower due to cool weather; blackeye harvest is underway; cotton fields looking fair to good, with verticillium wilt showing in some fields; irrigation of cotton is being terminated.

Golden and Red Delicious apples moving to market; quinces are being picked; Emporer grapes being picked for export; Thompson, Italia, Queen and Ribier grapes being packed; juice grapes are moving to wineries; Thompsons are being dried for raisins; harvest of early varieties of walnuts is underway.

Navel orange crop variable from grove to grove; early varieties of avocados nearing maturity.

Fall tomatoes and squash growing well; some fields of summer tomatoes still being picked for the fresh market.

Feed and water conditions remain good for livestock.

Public Hearings Called For Milk Prices Review

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen has announced that he has called three public hearings for September to review the minimum wholesale and retail milk prices in the Central Valley, Tulare-Kings, and Kern County Milk Marketing areas.

The Central Valley hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. September 24 in the Assembly room, state building, 2550 Mariposa street, Fresno.

The Tulare-Kings hearing will be held on September 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the Agricultural Building auditorium, County Civic center, Visalia.

The Kern county hearing is scheduled for September 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Kern County Farm Bureau hall, 2714 L street, Bakersfield.

According to Christensen, changes in economic factors, marketing conditions, and legal decisions have created this need to obtain testimony and evidence in regard to modifications of milk marketing programs in these San Joaquin valley milk marketing areas.

California had 1,226,000 head of cattle on feed as of September 1, a figure somewhat higher than a month ago and year ago.

Cattle calves on feed in the seven major livestock producing states as of September 1 totalled 9,166,000 head, up six percent from a year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: **HIKE & BIKE** at 134 N. Second, Porterville, Ca. 93257.

1. **ALAN GORDON WALL**

604 Welch

Tulare, Ca.

2. **DEARL K. CAULK**

1482 Thurman St.

Porterville, Ca.

This business is conducted by Alan G. Wall & Dearl K. Caulk. Signed Alan G. Wall, County Clerk of Tulare County on September 4, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk

By Genevieve Jepson, Deputy

EXPIRES 12-31-78

s13,20,27,04

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 2, 1973, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an Amendment to the Zoning Regulations, Case No. PZ 73-102, as recommended by the Tulare County Planning Commission in its Resolution No. 3963, for a change of zone from the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the M-2 (Heavy Manufacturing) Zone on property located on the south side of North Grand Avenue between the Southern Pacific Railroad right of way and Highway 65, in north Porterville, California.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated September 4, 1973.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors

By Carol Santos, Deputy

s20

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 2, 1973, at 10:45 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an Amendment to the Zoning Regulations, Case No. PZ 73-103, as recommended by the Tulare County Planning Commission in its Resolution No. 3966, for a change of zone from the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the M-1 (Light Manufacturing) and M-2 (Heavy Manufacturing) Zones on property located at the northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest corners of Road 192 and Avenue 152, in Cotton Center.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated September 4, 1973.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors

By Carol Santos, Deputy

s20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: **PORTERVILLE SUZUKI** at 1331 West Olive Avenue, Porterville, California 93257.

1. **LARRY SCHMIDKOEFER**

16334 Road 212

Porterville, California

This business is conducted by Sole Proprietorship. Signed Larry Schmidkofer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on September 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk

By Miriam Sue Taylor, Deputy

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1978

s20,27,04,11

Valencia orange harvest is declining in California and is now about 70 percent complete.

Table grape varieties in California will run 420,000 tons this year, 53 percent above 1972.

Wine variety grape crop in California is now estimated at 900,000 tons, 43 percent above last year.

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MIKE LANDEROS, Monache High school, showed the grand champion FFA market hog at the 1973 Tulare County fair that opened Tuesday. He will show for grand champion of the junior division against 4-H winners. (Farm Tribune photo)



CLAIRE BISHOP

Claire Bishop In Grower Relations Post

SHERMAN OAKS — Sunkist Growers, Inc. has announced the appointment of Claire Bishop as grower relations representative for northern Tulare, Fresno and Madera counties. His office will be located in the Sunkist building at Lindsay.

Bishop has been associated with Sunkist since 1967. Most recently, he was in charge of the order desk for the Tulare County Fruit Exchange in Porterville, one of five Sunkist sales agencies in the San Joaquin valley.

Previously, Bishop had served with the Central California Citrus Exchange in Lindsay and the Sunkist sales office, also at Lindsay. For 27 years he was employed with S.H. Kress & Co., completing his service as district manager in the Los Angeles area.

Bishop is a resident of Strathmore, where he is engaged in citrus and olive growing. He is a native of Idaho and attended schools in Kansas. He is married with three daughters, a son, and eight grandchildren.

California farmers paid about \$480 million in taxes on their farm property in 1971.

Farmers and farm workers in California spend \$3.6 billion a year.



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NEXT WEEK'S POT

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
HAMMOND'S STUDIO

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

- 18-23 - Tulare County Fair
- 21 - Barn Opening, "Butterflies Are Free"
- Football - PHS vs Wasco
- 22 - Football, PC vs Victor Valley
- 28 - Football, Monache vs Bakersfield Highland
- 29 - Opening, Band-Tailed Pigeon Season

OCTOBER

- 4 - Kiwanis Kapers
- 5 - Football, Monache vs Hanford
- 6 - Homecoming Queen Selection
- 6 - 4-H Chuck Wagon Breakfast
- 12 - Football, PHS vs Exeter
- 12-13 - Harvest Moon Sale
- 14 - Jr. Rodeo, All-Age Gymkhana
- 18 - Terra Bella Chamber Banquet
- 19 - Football, PHS vs Delano
- 19 - Barn Opening, "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf"
- 20 - Reunion PHS Classes Of '24, '25, '28
- 22 - Veterans Day, Homecoming
- 26 - Football, Monache vs Arvin

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

EMMETT G. SOLOMON, S.F. bank exec., on state's future—"Looking out ahead, it's hard to think of anything in California that isn't going to be of accelerating importance."

DR. EDWARD TELLER, U.C. Berkeley physicist — "Technology used to be placed on the highest pedestal. Now it is considered by our students as irrelevant and sometimes it is talked about as though it were the work of the devil."

JAMES V. HALLORAN III, L.A. — "I object strenuously to the government's growing campaign to protect us from ourselves: cyclamates, seatbelts, cigarettes... Only in cases in which one person's behavior endangers the life, health or property of another does any government have the right to intervene."

Cotton Seed Distributors Will Meet In Fresno Sept. 26; Coelho Speaker

BAKERSFIELD — Tony Coelho, administrative assistant to Congressman B.F. Sisk, of Fresno, will be guest speaker at the annual membership meeting of the California Planting Cotton Seed distributors scheduled for September 26 at the Sheraton Inn, in Fresno.

Coelho will discuss new federal farm legislation, particularly cotton provisions as they affect San Joaquin Valley growers. Sisk is chairman of the cotton subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture.

The meeting will start at noon with a luncheon. Growers wishing to attend are asked to pick up reservation cards at their gin and mail to CPCSD in Bakersfield.

Other speakers will include

If all passenger car occupants used safety belts at all times, nearly 10,000 lives would be saved each year, says the National Safety Council.

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Visalia

California raisin variety grape harvest this season is estimated 2,100,000 tons, 54 above 1972.

An estimated 14.7 million people benefitted from the USDA family food program in July, a decrease of 100,000 from the previous month.

WIN

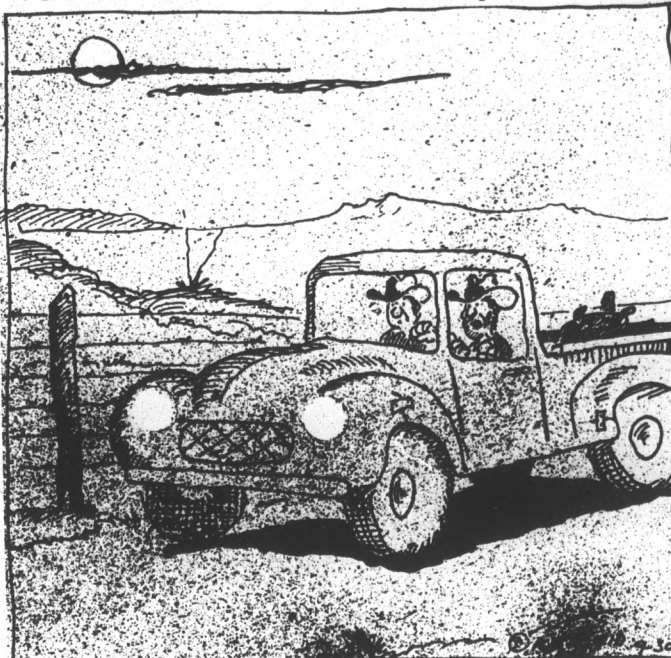
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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GRAND MARSHAL of the 1973 Tulare County Fair parade, Tuesday, in Tulare - Mrs. George Sayre, of Tulare, Former teacher, school board member, civic worker, and Tulare's Woman of the Year in 1968.

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SINCE 1899

784-1065

Big Thrill

(Continued From Page 1)

Motors will roar and metal will crumble in the always-popular Destruction Derby, as drivers attempt to commit mayhem in front of the fair's grandstand. This slam-bang event, featuring some of California's top competitors, is sponsored by the Tulare Lodge of Elks.

Championship motorcycle races will feature high-point riders from throughout California, roaring through the curves of the fair's grandstand track. Handling this fair feature is the Porterville Spinners motorcycle club.

Deer Hunters

(Continued From Page 1)

Tulare county is: Hunter success should be mixed, slightly better higher up and poorer in foothill areas with deer numbers about the same and condition good.

Two miles of new road will improve access to Click's creek and access otherwise the same.

Open to public hunting will be Sequoia and Inyo National forests, Mountain Home State Forest and public lands in Kennedy Meadow and Long valley. Better areas are Mountain Home, Blue Ridge, Quaking Aspen, Balch Park, Shake Camp and Jordan Peak.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

1973 Tulare County Fair Program

(Continued From Page 1)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Lindsay-Woodlake Day

8 a.m. - Quarter Horse Breeding Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free
9 a.m. to 12 noon - RECEIVE Raisin Pies
12 noon - Gates and Exhibit Buildings Open
1 p.m. - Raisin Pie Contest, Home Ec. Bldg. Free
Quarter Horse Performance Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free

5:30 p.m. - Popcorn Marionettes. Free
6 p.m. - Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free
7 p.m. - Destruction Derby, Grandstand
Quarter Horse Performance Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free

7:30 p.m. - Tulare Co. Cotton Wives Fashion Show, Elliott Aud. Free
CowBelles Beef Preparation Demonstration, Home Ec. Bldg. Free

8:30 p.m. - Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free
Popcorn Marionettes. Free
Carnival Time Shows On The Midway

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Porterville Day

9 a.m. - Junior Western Horse Show Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free
10 a.m. - Market Livestock Auction, Livestock Pavilion No. 2
12 noon - Gates And Exhibit Buildings Open
1:30 p.m. - Junior Western Horse Show Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free

5:30 p.m. - Popcorn Marionettes. Free
6 p.m. - Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free
7 p.m. - Motorcycle Races, Grandstand
7:30 p.m. - Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free
CowBelles Beef Preparation Demonstration, Home Ec. Bldg. Free

8:30 p.m. - Popcorn Marionettes. Free
9 p.m. to Midnight - Teen Dance, Elliott Auditorium
Carnival Time Shows On The Midway

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Tulare Day

8 a.m. - Market Livestock Exhibitors Breakfast, Cafeteria. Hosted By Bank Of America
Appaloosa Breeding Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free
10 a.m. - Non-Demoninational Church Service, Elliott Auditorium
12 noon - Gates And Exhibit Buildings Open
Appaloosa Performance Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free

2 p.m. - Awards Day Program, Elliott Auditorium. Free
5:30 p.m. - Popcorn Marionettes. Free
Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free
7 p.m. - Country Music Show, Grandstand
Johnny Rodriguez, Molly Bee, "Red" Simpson, Kay Austin

7:30 p.m. - Appaloosa Performance Classes, Horse Show Arena. Free
CowBelles Beef Preparation Demonstration, Home Ec. Bldg. Free

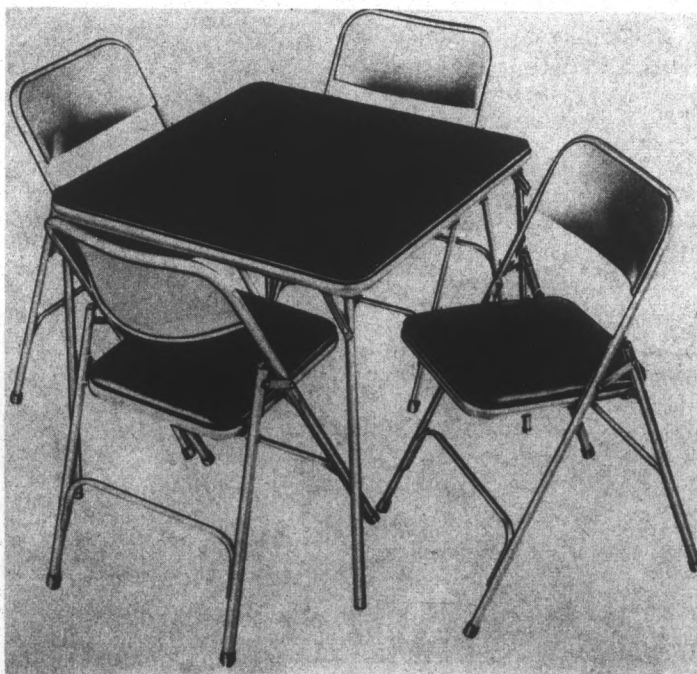
8:30 p.m. - Vaudeville, Elliott Auditorium. Free
Popcorn Marionettes. Free
9:30 p.m. - Country Music Show, Grandstand
Johnny Rodriguez, Molly Bee, "Red" Simpson, Kay Austin

11 p.m. - Fair Closes. See You Next Year
Carnival Time Shows On The Midway

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160 N. Elmwood, Lindsay

furniture co.
2 STORES - LINDSAY and PORTERVILLE

Thursday, September 20, 1973

Ward Cummings

(Continued From Page 1)

Previously, it had been announced that Comedian Bob Hope would appear as grand marshal, but his work schedule in taping TV shows does not allow time to come to Porterville, according to Hope's agent.

Buck Needs

(Continued From Page 1)

they would like to loan for the elementary student program should contact Shaffer at 784-7000, Ext. 58, or at home, 784-1127.

SHORT COURSE SET ON TODAY'S FABRICS

VISALIA - "Buying & Care of Today's Fabrics" is the subject of a short course that will be presented through the home Tulare county advisor's office in Porterville, October 15 and 17, and in Visalia, October 16 and 18.

COMMANDER WILL VISIT LEGION POST

PORTERVILLE - Marvin Jones, commander of the American Legion Department of California, will be the honored guest at a Past Commanders' night party of Post 20, The American Legion, October 19. This party is traditionally held just prior to Veterans' day.

SEEDLESS WATERMELON ON MARKET

LOS ANGELES - In California only a fortunate few ever have the opportunity to savor the seedless watermelons now coming into season.

The extra juicy fruit, crisp fleshed and containing only a few small, immature, edible seeds - if any at all - is currently being harvested on only a little more than 100 acres in Imperial, Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Such fruit as is available started with the enthusiasm of an Orange county farm advisor, Harry Otto, and a grower, Joe Changala of El Toro, willing to produce a few acres of a commodity so new that few consumers had ever heard of it, let alone ask for it at their neighborhood market.

Yields of melons, averaging 12 pounds each, is about 19 tons to the acre.

The world's largest sundial is located at Sun City, in Arizona.

KIWANIS KAPERS 1973

October 4th - 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium
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